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'SPEED THE PLOW."

Why Hens Leave Home. She left the house and stole away, And made a nest up in the hay; And then one time, along in blay, She introduced to us one day Her thirteen downy chicks. She had a right to cluck and strut; For when of eggs there was a glut, She quit the job of laying, but Her works do follow her, tut, tut! She comes with thirteen chicks.

One day when we forgot to latch The garden gate, she took her hatch And sauntered down the garden patch, And my I how she did scratch For thirteen hungry chicks. She has no equal in her class
For quickly raising "garden sass,"
When she's just left to "go to grass";
But that's our fault, so left it pass—
We need her thirteen chicks.

That Twentleth Amendment. The proposed amendment to the co stitution of the United States for t coming legislature of Maine will be called upon to ratify or reject is causing some uneasiness among people, especially rural people, because, they say, it takes or can take the bringing up of a child under 18 years of age out of the

Such fears, the writer thinks, ar groundless. The amendment, if passed simply gives Congress the right to make laws to regulate and limit the labor of minors. If they make any such laws is will be because of abuses to children— over work and loss of school privileges. If such laws are enacted it will be because the parents invite such legislation by not voluntarily giving their children who are not responsible for being here and many times scarcely have a life worth the thanks, the proper environ-ment of youth. If they are brought up properly there will be no call for such laws; or if they are enacted they will trouble nobody because officials can find no parents who are breaking them. A man or woman who has a proper regard for his or her offspring will not want to rob them of their youth, nor thrust adult cares upon them until they reach the years of manhood or womanhood. It is a sad fact, however, that there are States, the state of Maine and the coun dren as an asset in the maintenance of the family, and dislike any laws passed to guarantee to the child an education. or to prevent overwork, under-nourishment, improper housing or lack of necessary clothing. That there are such cases right here has been brought out in Oxford County courts; and if any laws are

ot be expected that laws against such There is in some sections a demand or child labor; not for any good reason but simply because it costs less than adult labor. This is wrong, not only ethically and physically, but economically. Work done by a child takes away so much adult labor and brings so many nore families to want. In Southern textile mills, it is admitted, this child labor has been carried so far that few adults child has to support the family. A wrong done in one part of the country is a wrong to all parts. If the South brough child labor can produce textiles at less cost than can the North with dult labor, then this southern compenission, and adults employed therein are compelled to be idle, and unable to archase necessaries of life. In this way or two ago. It seems desirable there

it brings distress to the country. All this was aired when the eight-hour bill was up for settlement in this state a year should be uniform laws to regulate this, and the only competent source is the This Southern child labor has called out a good deal of indignation at times. It has been claimed they are stunted physically, mentally and ethically, and s such are a menace to the stability and dvance of the country. If this is so, the government by its general clause to has a right to legislate for improvemen

n this direction, and should receive the upport of all decent people.

It has been stated that child labor ha een carried so far in the South that children are actually brought into the world by degenerate parents that they may have leisure at the children's exense. No wonder there is propaganda for birth control going over the country. So indignant did Mrs. Charlotte Gilman become over this question that she wrote these lines expressive of her dis-

"No fledgling feeds the father bird!
No chicken feeds the hen!
No kitten mouses for the cat—
This glory is for men!
We are the wisest, strongest race—
Lond may our praise be sung!
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young!"

No sensible man can but hope that th farmers of Oxford County will not antag any humane parent or bring additional burdens on them, all things considered. The text of the proposed amendment

"Section 1. The Congress shall have power t limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of person inder eighteen years of age.

"Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the opera-tion of the State laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by Congress."

Cape Cod, famous for its cranberries, has taken to raising blueberries by the wholesale also, a crop that bids fair to outrival Washington County's bumper crops. Mike Correa, once a Cape Verde Islands program of Cape Cod Islan wholesale also, a crop that bids fair to outrival Washington County's bumper crops. Mike Correa, once a Cape Verde Islander, now a resident of Cape Cod, first established a country store in a colony of his countrymen at Head-of-the-Bay. Now he is a blueberry contractor, wholesaler and retailer, oranberry cultures ist and bog company promoter and developer. Five or six years ago he conceived the idea of finding employment. ceived the idea of finding employment ton. for his countrymen during the summer before the cranberry season began by the ryesting blueberries. He leased wood-A

iren earns \$6 50 a day.

very small one. But saide from this, one end of the shell is actually twisted three times and a portion of the shell extends beyond, giving the appearance of having been "wrapped" up.

Henry Clay statue at Lexington, Kenucky. Thisstatue was struck by lightning a few years ago, and the head dis-lodged. A new head was fashioned, and it is in it that the bees have their hive. The banyan trees of India are often year have not been turned in. capable of sheltering thousands of men. One of them in Ceylon throws a shadow t noon over four acres of ground.

Preservation of Poultry Manure. - (By Harold C. Swift.)

The progressive poultryman is interested in any device which will add to his profits. Not for a moment will he tolerate conditions which might endanger the welfare of his establishment. Yet, it is quite likely that this same poultryman neglecting one of his most stable sources of income. Many thousands of dollars are wasted annually in the careless handling of poultry droppings. These droppings are very valuable. Pound for pound, hen manure is worth about 11-2 times as much as horse manure, 2 times week or two. as much as cow manure, 1.3 times, as much as sheep manure and 2.2 times as been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs.

at present prices for plant foods these elpresent prices for plant foods these el-ments are now worth considerably more trip through Dixville Notch, Lancaster The physical condition of poultry maoure is such that it requires special treat-ment to conserve it. Its chief value is in outrefactive processes which convert it

nto ammonia compounds. These comounds are highly volatile, and unless hey are conserved in some way, a third her studies at Smith College. r more of the nitrogen will pass off as mmonia gas. By itself, poultry manure is not a well alanced fertilizer. It contains too much nitrogen in proportion to phosphorus and potash. To properly balance this manure, suitable amounts of phosphous and potash must be added. From an agricultural and also from a oultryman's standpoint, the successful reatment of poultry manure resolves it self into three problems: first, to, pre-

ent the loss of nitrogen; second, to add

improve the physical condition so that can be applied to the land in an eco-Acid phosphate and kainit both preent the loss of nitrogen, and if these are added to the manure in connection with chusetts and Vermont. They will visi some absorbent, there will result a well North Andover, Lynn and Boston in the balanced fertilizer. A mixture often recommended is 30 pounds of hen manure, the latter state, which was the former 0 pounds sawdust, 16 pounds acid phos-Poultry manure should be preserved in Hazel Conary, who have been attending the dry state. The addition of kainit or the National convention of the American

and lime, however, should never be used City, Ill. as they liberate ammonia. The dropping boards should be tight and cleaned often to keep the quarters in a sanitary condition. The absorbent should be kept handy and should be ap-

Any form of shelter may be used, then high school to accept a higher salaried on a poultry farm of large size it will department in Bridgeport, Conn. While pay to erect a small building for this in her new position, she will attend purpose. One having a water tight floor, Columbia University several afternoons which will prevent the entrance of moist-each week. ure from without and the escape of liq-uids from within is the ideal shelter, and value of the manure. This building should, however, be arranged so that the air can enter to assist in keeping the manure dry. The farmer with only a few son made an automobile trip to Canadi hens may store the manure in boxes or last week. They took in Montreal barrels kept in a dry place. Holes Quebec, Rouse's Point, and other intershould be bored in the container to allow esting places. a circulation of air.

Red Polled Patriarchs. The Red Polled breed of cattle, whose istory in America dates back to an imortation in 1873, boasts some cows that are true patriarchs.

Harley Martin, secretary of the Red Polled Cattle Club, says that in his father's herd was a cow named Dorothy, and produced seventeen calves, which, with the possible exception of one, were alive when Dorothy died. Dorothy av-eraged over 8,500 pounds of milk a year for eight consecutive years. She was of met death by drowning. -Another cow, Hermithea, imported

with Dorothy, lived to be twenty-two and produced sixteen calves. For a number into the state in the form of eggs. To In it fits closely a plunger equipped of years in succession Hermithea gave save money for Maine the eggs are to be with a round knob at one end and a raised in Maine, and the Hill Hatchery piston-like expansion at the other. Nina, another cow, now past sixteen, at North Augusta is to be given over has had eleven calves. She has a fouryear average record of over 10,000 pounds shipped to the other state hatcheries, of milk and 427 25 pounds of fat.
Autumn Leaf, another Red Poll, is in her eighteenth year and has produced fourteen calves. Pear, with a record of 18,160 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of fat, has produced fourteen calves, six of

which turned out to be advanced regis-The Red Polled breed is a dual purpose breed. As Mr. Martin points out, the animals of this breed "give the farmer some weekly or monthly return from his dairy products and also from the produc-tion of beef." Some of the farmers who keep Red Polled cattle milk as many of the cows as they have help to milk, and and had trapped muskrats its entire primitive races. the cows as they have help to milk, and double up the calves on the rest of the length but he never had seen a beaver herd. The calves make good beef. Four herd. The calves make good beef. Four on the river during that period. The times the breed has won as high as third animals were not traced so no one could place in the carcass classes at the Inter-

Hereafter, if the efforts of a number of

seems to be no reason why this name Mayall ran away from his home in Eng-

Dale R. Van Horn writes: A Rhode The oil is intended for airplane motors extent, and the harbor of Eastport is Island hen belonging to Frank Dixon of and is said to be particularly adaptable always filled with snowy clouds of them. refuse was used as fertilizer.

"What is poison to one person is food to another? is an old saw, and it is exemplified in the case of the common lark-

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thibodeau and their daughter, with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman Rowe of Portland, and Mr. l'hibodeau's father, Thomas Thibodeau. made a trip to Megantic, P. Q., last week to visit relatives.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Swett and father, Jonathan Holmes, went to Cambridge, Mass., last week for a few days' stop. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Miss Betty Holt of North Waterford has much as pig manure.

According to data from experiments by the Maine Experiment Station, one fowl will produce about 60 pounds manure per year. Ordinarily, the value of the plant food elements in this manure Curtis and daughter, Miss Mildred, Cap-Curtis and daughter, Miss Mildred, Capwould be a little over forty cents, but tain and Mrs. Pratt, and Clarence Sea-

and Jefferson.

Ted Brown, Francis Lewis and William Ledger have returned to their studies in Bates College. Dale Allen, ts nitrogen content, which is subject to Manford Palmer, Harry Kenyon and Lewis Roy have also gone to Bates to begin college work. Miss Laurestine Foster has resumed Dr. Wilfred N. Swett, osteopathi hysician, has located in Norway. He is a native of Anburn. His medical training was in Boston. He has served

as interne in a hospital and practiced in Auburn. The Barton Reading Club will hold its first meeting next Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alice E. Brooks. Mrs. Sarah Seavey, who has been spending the summer with her son, F. Robert Seavey, and family, has gone to the home of her daughter in Chichester,

sufficient phosphorus and potash to N. H. Her grandson, Paul Seavey, went make it a balanced fertilizer; and third, with her. Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Perkins of Wes Paris have moved to this town. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shepard and daughters, Misses Clara and Doris, ar on an automobile trip through Massa

home of the Shepards.
Mrs. Elizabeth Manning and Mrs acid phosphate will make it moist and sticky, hence the need for a drier. Any absorbent may be used which can be secured at a very low cost. Wood ashes Clinton Bartlett, and family in Gibson Mrs. Elhanan Tubbs has returned from

Burlington, Vt., where she has been visiting her son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Beck, Mrs The child needs physical development and a suitable amount of labor will not hurt but, on the other hand, will be to the advantage of the child; and it cannot be expected that laws against and the control of the cont Mary Cole, Miss Della Noyes, Mrs. Alice of the commercial department in the

> Mrs. Elinor Jones has gone to Portland for the winter. Her son Otis and daughter, Miss Katherine, will be with Frank P. Stone and daughter, Mi

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

About the State.

The new tract of land given to Lafay-ette Park recently by Hancock County a part of the Province of Arcadia, originally part of a grant by Louis XIV. King of France in 1688. Its title also

1762 by the General Court of the Prov-

ince of Massachusetts. The brook trout that in future years the A-1 family, tracing back to Primrose, are graduated from hatchery tanks to a cow which at the age of twenty-seven Maine streams are to be 100 per cent a bore of about half an inch, is used, met death by drowning.

Maine "natives." Differing from the present speckled denizens of the streams says the New York World. This pump in that many of the latter immigrated, is open at one end, closed at the other. the work of producing the eggs to be

which there are eleven. Beaver are once more planning make their homes on the banks of the Messalonskee, for on Sunday Charles Chase, proprietor of the cause house on little sharp toothed water animals. People who were up stream Sunday declared that they found trees, four and five inches in diameter, that had been cut

say where they were making their homes. Miss Geraldine Oaksmith of Holly vood, N. C., has sent to the Maine Historical Society a package of letters from organizations and individuals have the desired effect, goat meat, will be designated by a special name which will be from 1846 to 1856. The sword once comparable to pork, beef, and mutton.
The name selected by the goat-raising interests in the court of the cou terests in the southwest is "chevon." In reply to requests for approval of this new name, the United States Department of Agriculture has stated that there

Eastport and vicinity that they are becoming an increasingly difficult problem. any of its lime salts altered by the A plague of locusts has brought a new These birds have been protected for sevdistances are too far has trucks to take the pickers to work. One Portuguese ton and cil extracted from their bodies. When they were unprotected their numwoman whom he hires with her chil- The locusts came over the frontier from ber was kept down by plumage hunters Holland by countless billions, and were and others. Now under strict protection, both of the birds and the nests, Walton, Neb., laid a remarkable egg. for winter flying because it does not contained the harbor, but they perch on the long, over all, and two and one eighth inches in diameter the short way. It cent a pound. After the insects passed All the herring canned in the sardine ontained two very large yolks and one through the oil extraction process the factories are taken in weirs. A weir is the marabou-feathers of India. The a nickel into the contribution plate in 1811. a large trap-like structure in which the adjutant feeds on frogs, fish, reptiles, fish impound themselves. The gulls etc., and is the scavenger of Indian frequent these weirs and eat hogsheads towns. It derives its name from the Poultry costs for the year ending No- of fish, thus taking money out of the vember 1, 1923, were 11 per cent greater than the previous year, according to record than the previous year, according to record the previous year, according to record the previous year. Bees have pre-empted the top of the control of the learner class and provious year, according to recommend the top of the learner class the state. At the same time there was no material. At the same time there was no material. the same time there was no material advance in prices so the incomes, were cut from those of the previous year. These tions. The gull is rather a pretty bird, are the latest figures on file at the Farm the majority of them being snowwhite Bureau office as the accounts for this filled with them so that it looks like a heavy snow storm, but their beauty is offset by their many drawbacks. Yet Christian Constantinople, lying on the

NORWAY.

Oxygen Blowpipe Used for Breaking Up Metal The breaking up of large, solid masses of iron or steel, for the purpose of remelting, has heretofore been to be seldom indulged in, and many blocks of metal of this kind have therefore been abandoned as worse than worthless. The oxygen blowpipe a cheap and simple apparatus and Conner, who had been their guests for a quick in operation, has wonderfully changed all this, says the Compressed

Air magazine.

For example, we can have a cylindrical mass of metal, technically known as a "ladle set," more than six feet in diameter, of equal length, and weighing more than forty-five tons. A most hopeless case. A long piece of ne-quarter-inch iron pipe is connected by flexible hose with a "bottle" of oxygen. The free end of the pipe is made red hot and the oxygen slowly and carefully turned on. The end of it begins to bore a hole right into the mass to a depth of three feet or more. The hole will be, say, an inch in diameter, and the molten metal will flow out of it in a little stream. In this are quickly burned. These are charged with gelignite and fired all at once after the block has been placed in a special pit.

Thus is obtained a mass of pieces

decide the best manikin in Paris, ar it was won by an American girl." trip, and while there danced Hawalian dances in competition with real Ha-

"I won all three of the contests in which I took part," she concluded, "so for its development and preservation. that alone would tend to bear out my contention that the American girl i the best dancer in the world, now

How Malays Get Fire

From Compressed Air sula have a method of obtaining fire which is probably unique among primitive peoples. They utilize the principle that the compression of air an overwhelming heavy vote, as he is raises its temperature, one known to every man who has ever pumped up a rests in part on a concession made in tire, but one which it is most surprising to find in the possession of a

> -A tlny pump of wood, hardly mor than three inches in length and with The piston end of the plunger is dipped in tinder, which the native carries in a moth's cocoon, which makes an absolutely watertight container. The piston is placed in the pump and the knob struck sharply.

the stream, was exhibiting a branch of a the temperature to such a degree that tree three inches thick that showed the tinder is ignited, and when the plainly where it had been gnawed by the piston is withdrawn it is found to be glowing. The native blows on the glowing mass, inserts it into his readylaid fuel, and presto! he has his fire. This method is quicker by far than the friction method used by most

Goat's and Cow's Milk

In taste goat's milk is like rich what whiter and a trifle sweeter. The inguish it from cow's milk either by taste or odor. It is slightly more viscous than cow's milk, the consistency being smooth like first-run cream. Over 3,000 goats are used by various government hospitals for milk-producing purposes. Tuberculosis sanatoriums especially use large amounts of goat's milk. Experts declare that it is a good body builder for patients suffering from wasting diseases such as tuberculosis. Goat's milk being algaline in its reaction, the same as human milk, is about the best substitute for mother's milk for babies. The curd of goat's milk, being tender and flaky, s digested in the shortest possible time. It is pure and wholesome and can safely be taken in a raw state. Goats are considered immune from tuberculosis, so their milk needs no pasteurizing, and runs no danger of losing any of its vitamines or having

application of heat. Bird Does Scavenger Work The adjutant bird is a voracious carrion-eating East Indian stork, sometimes 6 feet in height and 14 feet in expanse of wings, with a large bill, the skin of the head naked, and a surface of the neck. The plumage is can purchase a mansion in the skies and about five miles wide, in Tenpouchlike appendage on the interior comical gravity with which it stalks

Turkish Name for Capital Stambol is the Turkish name of Con- Star. stantinople. It is specifically applied to that portion of the city-Constantinople proper-that lies south of the Golden Horn, as distinguished from another characteristic of the gull is its north side. Stambol occupies the site ability to consume fish, spread over the of ancient Byzantium and contains the fields for fertilizer, at about the same mosque of St. Sophia, the Seraglio and That are effective and artistic, are home apple crop, but maybe there were die after eating it; horses cannot be made to touch it, while sheep thrive on it.

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accomplished in showing off their dresses, wouldn't you? Well, while I was there a competition was held to decide the best manikin in Paris, and decide the selection of the 15 Cape towns and all mostly \$5.75 -6.00 for branded stock and mostly \$5.50 per barrel for unbranded. New Jersey peppers were unchanged with most sales ranging from \$1.00son that has impelled the Chamber 2.25 per ½ barrel kamper for various varieties. New York lettuce of Big Boston variety was slightly weaker Friday owing to heavier receipts and an natural resources of the Cape. Such a resource, so readily available, Such a resource, so readily available, 1.75 per 140 lb. sack. son that has impelled the Chamber Miss Gray visited Honolulu on her to make this move is that the shell demands businesslike consideration

After an absence of 44 years from the state legislature, Walter H. Faunce, 92, leading citizen of Kingston, Mass., and a successful contender in a three-cornered contest for the Republican nomination for representative from the seventh Plymouth district in the recent primaries, will. in all likelihood, be returned to the House in the November election. Hi. district is nominally Republican and his friends predict that he will receive an ardent supporter of President Coolidge. He was last a member of the House in 1880.

"Viewing with alarm the increas ng disrespect for the laws of ou government," delegates to the Swed America, in session in Bridgeport urging the churches to teach law obe dience and preach civic righteous ness and Christian duty to the young people. Another resolution passed urged the people of America to exercise their right of franchise and vote only for candidates of high moral character "who will work for a full and impartial enforcement of our laws, including the 18th amend ment." The convention voted in favor of disarmament and the abolishment of war.

The state public health council, lairymen and representatives of milk roducers, at a meeting in the State Touse, adopted grade A milk standards to be used throughout Massachusetts. The standards or regulations, ordered by the Legislature, were prepared by Director Hermann C. Lythgoe of the division of food and drugs, worked out in conjunction with the at the Dakin home in Wilton on the milk dealers, and provide for the night of Aug. 21, causing his death amount of fat, bacteria, etc., in grade three days later. Webb pleaded guil-A milk sold in this state. They pro- ty to the lesser charge of manslaughvide that grade A milk pasteurized ter and the state accepted the plea. within this commonwealth shall be milk not more than 48 hours old, lan, secretary to the state commispasteurized by heating for a period sion on necessaries of life, who went of not less than 30 minutes to a tem- to Springfield, Mass., to probe a reperature of not less than 140 degrees, port of a price-fixing organization Fahrenheit, and immediately cooled to a temperature of 50 degrees, Fahrenheit. When this milk is delivered paid \$5 membership fees to Fred H. to the customer it shall not contain more than 25,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter and not less than 4 per cent. milk fat.

was extended by the supreme council, Scottish Rite Masonry, northern jurisdiction, meeting in Boston, to the United States council, Prince Hall affiliation, representing negro Masons P. M. Friday, Oct. 10, according to a in the United States. Although no of- statement issued by the Harvard ficial recognition of the organization business school, under the jursidicwas adopted by the convention the tion of which Edward W. Bok placed supreme council voted its policy of his gift for stimulating interest and cooperation after hearing a report on improvement in advertising work. the legal aspects of the situation aris- Material published between Oct. 1, ing from the similarity in names of 1923, and Oct. 1, 1924, in American the two organizations which existed and Canadian newspapers and perirecently.

Easy Payments Some men seem to think that they lack or ash-colored, and furnishes on the installment plan, so they drop nessee, was formed by an earthquake every Sunday.

> That's Different said Uncle Eben, "Gettin' it in smooth fornia. runnin' order is de part of de work dat takes up de time."-Washington

Potatoes mentioned by early English writers before the Seventeenth century were the same as the Spanish batatas or sweet potatoes.

Meant Sweet Potatoes

Crowned With Pareley

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

THE NEW ENGLANDER Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending September 19, 192 DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS, Sept. 18, Butter Market: The scarcity of top grades of butter has held the market in a fairly firm position on these grades but fluctuations at other distributing markets and the release of the cold starces repeat the wife. The LaFollette-Wheeler independent presidential ticket will appear on the Vermont ballots in the national election in November. A petition bearing 800 signatures has been filed in the office of the secretary of state to have the names of Independent ticket electors carried on the ballot.

Albert H. Palmer, 26, of Oakland, Me., confessed to the Augusta police authorities that he entered the Blaine house, the executive mansion, and stole two watches, a ring and a show advances. Interest in refrigeration of the present the secretary of the cold storage report showing a surplus of butter on hand as of Sept. 1, of 53,501,000 as compared with last year has caused a nervous and unsettled undertone and the trend of the market has been downward. During the week the demand for top grades has been sufficient to keep them well cleaned up. Undergrades have dragged. 92 score 38c; 90-91 score 37-37½c; 88-83 score 35-36c; 87 score 34½c. Egg market has ruled firm on the finer grades of eggs with medium and undergrades dragging. The demand has been centered around top grades but buyers have been interested only in their immediate needs and have been critical as to style and quality. Prices show advances. Interest in refrigerations of the cold storage report showing a surplus of butter on hand as of Sept. 1, of 53,501,000 as compared with last year has caused a nervous and unsettled undertone and the trend of the market has been downward. During the week the demand for top grades has been sufficient to keep them well cleaned up. Undergrades have dragged. 92 score 38c; 90-91 score 37-37½c; 88-89 score 35-36c; 87 score 34½c. Egg market has ruled firm on the finer grades of eggs with medium and undergrades dragging. The demand has been centered around top grades but buyers have been interested only in their immediate needs and have been centered around top grades but buyers have been interested only in their immediate. Blaine house, the executive mansion, and stole two watches, a ring and a camera belonging to Gov. Baxter and the family of his sister, Mrs. Fenton Tomlinson.

The state of Maine received \$719, 080 from the estates of Francis Smith and George Warren Smith of Rockland, formerly of Omaha and New York. The inventory of the estate of George W. Smith, the surviving brother, showed more than \$17,000, 000.

Cornelius Cole, '47, Wesleyan Uni-

William L. Douglas The late William L. Douglas, who was one of the very few men in Massachusetts who made a great success in business before election as Gov-Douglas' name was known in households the country over. He was 79 years of age, having been born in Plymouth, Mass., on August 22, 1845. After a brief and irregular schooling he started to work for an uncle pegging shoes. In 1876 he started a small shop of his own. His business developed rapidly, and he died the president of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, a concern with several factories turning out thousands of shoes

ach day. The Maine hunting season claimed ts first victim, when Frank Deering f Webster died in a hospital in Lewston of gunshot wounds. While nunting at a lake near that city. Deering fell in the brush and tripped over his shotgun, which was dis-

charged against his body. Frank Laurino of Lynn, father of 16 children, was sentenced to serve by Judge Joseph A. Walsh in the Superior Criminal Court, at Lawrence, Mass., on an indictment charging him with maining Joseph Desmonea, also of Lynn, by slashing him across the cheek with a cobbler's knife and causing a long, deep scar.

An "eternal triangle" case, resultng in homicide, was before the Franklin county (Me.) supreme court when Everett L. Webb, aged 23, was arraigned on a murder indictment for fatally shooting Leeman C. Dakin, aged 17, because of jealousy

among retail gasoline dealers, showed

Graves, said to be head of the Gasoline Automotive Service, who has been active as organizer but who is said to have left the city.

odicals will be eligible.

Lake Formed by Quake Reelfoot lake, thirteen miles long

California's Mastodon Fossilized remains of a mastodon estimated to be between 7,000 and "De world was made in seven days," 10,000 years old were found in Call-Premature

of introspection.

A device by which the human voice can be magnified 12,000 times makes us sorry for strawberry time. A Close Up Average man knows himself pretty well, though he may never have heard

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akrupt's Petition for Discharge.

Here and There.

Upton Sinclair, who has paid his re-capects to the American press, the hurches and the colleges, has written a new book on art, which he calls "Mammonart.12 In this he says all art, whether the conception of brush, chisel or pen is and always has been propagands and re- and enough new ones purchased to meter wiews history to prove his point. He every service on the dumps Æschyins, Sophocles, Euripides, one faucet or more. Aristophanes, Virgil, Spenser, Shake-All water takers speare, Racine, Goethe and Tennyson in Water Company ar the same boat, and says they all had omething to put over on the people. He has drawn the picture quite vividly and the season. Wright Crookett of Lincoln it makes a man draw down the corners Street has been appointed superintend of his mouth as one reads to think we ent of the water works. much since the days of the old Greek Francis Sprague, Editor of Sprague's dramatists; and if they could step out of Journal of Maine History, and a one-their cerements and visit an orgy of the time resident of Paris, and "A Bit of Gridiron Club they would fit in pretty Old England in New England" by Berwell. They made use of jests and lam-poons, and some of them had Bolshevic ideas. This extract from Euripides might fit into the La Follette campaign: "Dots some one say that there be gods above? There are not; no, there are not. Let no fool, Led by the old false fable, thus deceive you. Look at the facts themselves, yielding my words No undue credence; for I say that kings Kill, rob, break oaths, lay cities waste by fraud, and doing thus are happier than those Who live calm plous lives day after day. How many little states that serve the gods are subject to the godlesa but more strong, Made slaves by might of a superior army i

There was an important scientific The book contains 89 pages and is sold Charles Barden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Brown of Rumday In. honor of the centenary of the lof all interested in the colonial history ford were week-end guests of Mabel Franklin Institute. Among those who of Maine. render old methods of strategy obsolete. Installed a sirships, which can bomb or gas a city and which can be placed under the control of a single man some distance away in a single airplane. It is possible to put a whole nation to sleep for forty. The following speakers: President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby College, Dr. George while some other nation "does it." The G. Averill, Carroll N. Perkins, Rev. Stansard Dr. F. T. Friday and Saturday. what we do now very few of the men we stressed by several, and while each exment over seas would have been needed. And yet, we have just had a "defence leaving the city, all congratulated him day" and our feelings stirred up, for the upon obtaining the fine pastorate in Rocksole purpose of showing the number of land. Dr. F. T. Hill at the close of his men we could put on parade for a passible invasion or uprising, when all that with a beautiful gold watch on which was clifford and son Leonard, Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford and Mrs. and Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. Martha Clifford and Mrs. Mrs. Martha Cliff send out a manless sirplane or two loaded of his Waterville friends, September 25, of North Haverhill, N. H. down with "knockout drops."

1924." Rev. Mr. Knickerbooker in re
Mrs. Percy Berry and de

Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale University, says gold is no longer the stable standard of value, and argues a larger use of silver to prevent evils of inflation or deflation The United States Treasury has em barked upon a campaign to restore the aliver dollar to general circulation and as an initial step has placed one of these coins in the pay envelope of each of the five thousand treasury employes and has auggested other departments doing the same thing. Paper has supplemented allver dollars, but the upkeep of paper costs the government three per cent of its total face value, while the maintenan of silver costs practically nothing.

Oh dear! The architecture of the sucwill he have a "bay window"; that is, if Dr. J. G. Case of Battle Creek, Mich., is to have his say. All men are to be Horace Murch of Buckheid. It is given alim and tall. This surgeon eliced off raised a fund of about \$750, the interest raised a fund of about \$750, the interest Maurice Goodman, a theatre owner in that city, the other day, and he says he can do the same thing for any man who prefers the flat plate glass effect to the "bay window." Now any man can be elected alderman without going to the trouble and expense of huying a rubber

The Hebron Grange held a meeting at Grange Hall last Wednesday evening.
Statesmen, preachers and poets may An address was given by Rev. Olin Tracy Statesmen, preachers and poets may an address was given by Nev. Children's be given next increase, at the home of Mrs. Sadle Patch, and the third the week following. All women but not as long as corns and bunions last academy, and a solo by Paul Atwood.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake find the subject entertainingly dealf will a shoemaker be forgotten; and be Refreshments of ice cream and cake cause of that, perhaps, William L. Dong-were served.

Iss, who died last week, is better known Rev. A. E. Kingsley and Rev. J. Rev. A. E. Kingsley and Rev. J. Francis Russell attended the pastors' than most of the above. He was governor of Massachusetts once on a time, but that has not obscured his fame as a Miss Margaret Kingsley visited last week in Boston. Norman Thomas of Lewiston

We are a meat eating nation, and are growing more and more so with each succeeding year, much to the pleasure of the packers of that product. They are clasping their hands and fox trotting because last year broke the record in this graffy promise fast. They are the season with the Maine freshmen satirgnomic fast. They are the season with the Maine freshmen satirgnomic fast. gastronomic feat. Last year the percapita consumption of meat was 170.9 pounds. This record is the highest for afteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Foster and Miss Edua Jenkins of Wallingford, Ct., are

on the running boards of autos and they seem to like the sensation; but the other day as auto was seen that had a goat in day last week. ers' Convention at Bethel Thursday.
H. A. Spaulding is building a hen the baggage rack. They had a camping outfit, and she was touring with the fam-

resis Oxford County, it is reprinted nep

-Years ago, when Judge Enoch Foster County bar, a man from Newry, where tended the grange fair at West Sumner Toster was born, was a member of one Thursday.

There will be a dance at the North Served—Foster being the counsel for one of the parties. After the judge had of the parties. After the judge had given his charge and sent the jury to its room to deliberate, the foreman said:

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B. C. B. Hines, and grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Hines, and grandmother, Mrs. Divide the fair at was a practicing attorney at the Oxford About the usual number from here at-We will take a poli of the panel and see who are for the plaintiff and who for Sept. 24.

defendant, after which if there is any Mrs. Jessie Witham of North Baldwin who are for the plaintiff and who for defendant, after which if there is any division we will discuss the merits of the case."

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Among those who attended the Newry fair Saturday were Adney Tuell, George Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hammon were in said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portland. Witness the Hon. John A. Perus, Juny of Sept., 23.

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ITHE OXFORD BEARS. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY. Paris Hill.

t Cummings Hall next Saturday.

Beginning this week, Hamlin Memo

al Library will be open Wednesday

The Press Herald published last Sat-

James L. Thompson of Portland was

At a meeting of the board of directors

meter upon every service. All the old

Mrs. Hattle Dobson of New Sharon

visited her sister, Mrs. F. I. Sturtevant,

maintenance of the cemetery.
Miss Annie Hobbs, who is a mission

ary in Lower Pocosan Mission in Vir-

ginia, has been visiting her sister. Mrs. C. W. Cummings, recently.

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visited her sister, Mrs. C. W. Cummings.

conference in Portland last week.

North Buckfield.

E. C. Vining attended County Teach

Hebron last Thursday.

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t Paris Hill a few days last week.

at West Paris.

ens of that city.'

freshman reception, given by the seniors, in Centennial Hall. In the receiving line were Rev. E. B. Forbes, A. T. Hollis, Prin. Dwight Libby, Miss Clara Berry, Miss Clark and the presidents of each class. Rev. E. B. Forbes offered prayer, which was followed with a short program consisting of plane duet by Edith Emery and Helen Packard, reading by Martha Day, violin solo by Sylvia Mc-Keen, readings by A. T. Hollis and Gor-Keen, readings by A. T. Hollis and Gor-Services at Paris Hill Baptist church ever inday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday tening service at 7:30. Thursday avenin-ayer meetings at 7:30 o'dlock. on Richardson, remarks by Prin. Dwight | included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dean, Grace

The social activities of the West Paris

ligh School began Thursday with the

and crackers were served. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Devine, enterplaying games and music. At 5 o'clock rdsy the following Rockland item: The Rev. C. A. Knickerbooker of the "The Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of the the guests were ushered into the dining Universalist church returned from Water-room which was prettily decorated with ville to-day with a handsome gold watch presented to him last night at a testimonial dinner, tendered him by the citimonial dinner dinne candles contributed its share of happi- R. Brigge' Mrs. Charles I. Gragg returned last ness to the occasion. Those seated at Tuesday to her home in Cambridge, the table were Ellen Stearns, Ruth lass., after spending the summer at Stearns, Mary Patch, Lewis Mann, Gertrude Mann, Edwina Mann, Muriel Scrib-

Raymond L. Atwood was at Paris ner, Elois Scribner, Hattie Hollis, Lucuseday on a business trip, his parents citie Buck, Barbara Richardson, Ruth McKeen, Iola Lurvey, and the hostess, Louise Devine. Other guests present Frederick T. Case of New York was were Mrs. Maud DeCoster of Norway, iere last week and Mrs. Charles L. Case Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Harry Patch eturned with him to their New York whose birthday was the same day, Rev ome.

E. B. Forbes, who gave the children a
Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lothrop of pleasing talk, Mrs. Sarah Devine and Mr. Cortland are guests at the Hubbard and Mrs. George W. Devine.

Preparations are being made by th men of the Universalist church for their second annual harvest supper Oct. 8. A personal letter recently received by Beatrice Davis, Eva Jackson and friend from the Reverend Franklin Thelma Richardson are attending Shaw's Business College in Portland. oiner of Philadelphia, who has spent Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney and several previous summers at Paris Hill, says: "I did hope to get to Paris this daughter June of Skowhegau and Mrs. year, but again my holiday was disarranged and taking it in two parts made ing on relatives and friends Sunday. it impossible for me to come to Maine; Myrtle Robinson, who is teaching in it impossible for me to come to Maine;

but my heart is always there. I follow the King district, spent the week-end at the news closely in the Oxford Demo-Mrs. H. R. Tuell, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold, is lowing program was given: on the gain. of the Paris Hill Water Company held Mrs. Mabel Mann and mother, Mrs. Friday evening, it was voted to install a Jennie Andrews, have returned home meters will be put in condition and used from Bryant's Pond, where they have

been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Robbins and daughter Frances of Mechanic Falls were every service on the system whether of guests Sunday of Mrs. Robbins' aunt. All water takers of the Paris Hill Mrs. Bert Day. Water Company are requested by the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Mr. and directors to turn off their water at the Mrs. P. C. Mayhew and Frank Mayhew erbrooke Sunday. Rev. E. B. Forbes attended the Univer-

salist State convention in Gardiner this "Three Men From Maine" by John Ronald Perham has returned Mrs. Sarah Starbird has been a rec uest of Mrs. Martha Dunham. tram E. Packard, deputy commissioner of education for Maine, is the title of a book recently published by Sprague's Journal of Maine History, Iuc., Dover-

friends in Portland and Kennebunkport. Mrs. Clara Ridion spent Wednesday and Thursday with her niece, Mrs. He-Foxcroft. The three men are Sir William Pepperell, Sir William Phips and lene Bubier of South Paris.

James Sullivan, pioneers who led the Arthur Welcome of Walth Arthur Welcome of Waltham has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barmakers of Maine and did so much for the development of the state. The lat- den. Mrs. Welcome, who has been spendter title is an interesting history of Sit-ling several weeks with her parents, re- duties and returned home Sept. 20. vester Gardiner, founder of the Gardiner turned with him much improved in family of Maine, one of the most famous health.

of the old New England families, and of Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBay of South he historical city that bears his name. Paris have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Waterville friends of Rev. Charles A. The teachers of the West Paris schools Service. He recounted the many new formerly pastor of the Waterville Unithings that had been discovered and in-versalist church for six years and reA house party, composed of Mrs. Covented for army and war use that will cently elected pastor of the Rockland lumbia Dunham, Mrs. Esther Tuell, Mrs. Universalist church, gathered in the big Sarah Devine, Mrs. Martha Dunham, Mrs. There is the manless airship or fleet of dining room of the Elmwood Hotel Elvesa Dennen, Mrs. Annie Willis and

while some other nation "does it." The G. Averill, Carroll N. Perkins, Rev. Stantage and a man takes the same thing to ley Manning of Augusta, and Dr. F. T. Have a tooth pulled. An aerial camera Hill. Every speaker paid tribute to Rev. Hill Emery has purchased the Mrs. has been invented which will expose Mr. Knickerbocker for the fine service camouflage and single bombs which will be had done for the community of Wapting the community of the camouflage and single bombs which will be had done for the community of Wapting the community of the camouflage and single bombs which will be had done for the community of Wapting to Rumford.

The G. Averill, Carroll N. Perkins, Rev. Stantage and Saturday.

Will Emery has purchased the Mrs. Ellen Willis house. Herbert Curtis, who has been living there, has moved his family to Rumford.

Mrs. Vide Lurvey is working for C. H.

seems to be needed in such an event is to the inscription: "Presented by a coterie Clifford and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller Mrs. Percy Berry and daughters Ruth

sponse expressed his great appreciation and Gladys and friend from Ashland, to the citizens for their friendship and Mass., are guests of Mrs. Margaret Farrar. cooperation and thanked them for the Mrs. Hannibal Houghton of Auburn has been the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Annie Willis. Albert Jackson and Gerald Day were Portland Sunday. Mrs. George Ridlon has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Pratt of Bridgton. Henry Bearce of Washington, D. C., and W. F. Smith and daughter Mariette visited his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Bearce, of Otisfield were guests of relatives Sun-

Mrs. Vernon Ellingwood and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Munce and children visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Cushman, Sunday, Sept. 21. ter Louise of Auburn spent the week-end with her father, Frank McKenney. "Mosses" is so used to fine oxen, that i There was a meeting of Maple Ridge Cometery Association at Grange Hall Monday, Sept. 22. Officers were elected Jennie Bradbury of Lewiston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary for the ensuing year with F. H. Marshall as president, and Mrs. Edith Cushman as secretary. Among those present at the meeting were William Bisbee of South Ricker.

Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., and Walter E. Ricker of Portland have been guests of their sister, Mabel Ricker. Paris, W. A. Bicknell of Norway, and

Howard Wardwell has entered Bates College.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peabody and fam-ily spent Saturday and Sunday in New Hampshire, going by auto. of which is to be used for the care and

The first of a series of three lectures on the high tariff as it affects the cost of living and the prices of food, clothing, and house furnishings, was held Tues-day evening by the Democratic Women's Club at the home of the president, Mrs.

pipe laid for the water to go into the house, and the lead pipe taken up. The three tariff talks are in the form of a continued story of visits to Tariff-dom. The talk last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Sadie Patch was on "Little Visits to Tariffdom—to a Working-man's Home," and began with a list of the tariff on all articles of common household usage, from the latch on the gate continuing through each room in the house, dealing with the clothes of Mr. and Mrs. Workman and their infant daughter Dorothy, and concluding with

"All who are born into the world and ll who are borne out of it will hereafter pay as they enter and pay as they leave, under the high protective Republican ariff. The first bottle of milk and the last bottle of medicine; the awaddling lothes of one and the shroud of the other; the cradle and the coffinwithout exception pay tribute."

The lecture dealt with the many

Rumford hospital Wednesday for an op- The pupils in Grades 1 and 2 were neither absent nor tardy for the week.

Rev. F. P. Dresser is gaining from his daughter, Mrs. Ethel Curtis, on Stearns Blarcom of Turner Center Universali church occupied his pupil last Sanday.

The body of Mrs. Fannie Young Rec Elmer Aldrich and family were Charles Aldrich's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Swift, Mr. and ord was brought here for burial Tuesday from the home of her son, Llewellyn R. Record, in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Rec Earle Treworgy attended the theatre at was the widow of the late Addison Rec-Lewiston Saturday evening. ord, and was ninety years old.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rawson, J. C.
Withington and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. Hattie Danforth is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. B. Doughty. Spaulding attended the Maine Druggists' Convention at Poland Spring Wednesday

The Sunshine Club will meet with Libby. The evening was spent in social and Eimer Dean, of South Paris, Victor games. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and LeRoy Hartford and friend of Auburn. and Thursday. The Auxiliary of Warren Camp, Sons Veterans, are to have a sale and enterained Monday afternoon from three to B. Davis' after a two-and-a-half weeks' The Rebekans gave a surprise party to five, in honor of their daughter Louise's vacation with her granddaughter, Mrs. birthday. The afternoon was spent in Will Ridley, at Auburn, and her daugh-Miss Ethelyn Kidder at their regular meeting Tuesday night in honor of her ter, Mrs. A. R. Haines, at Livermore approaching marriage. She was pre-Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan from Bry-Miss Kidder has been stenographer for ant's Pond, Mrs. Carrie Bird from Wor- the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange for cester, Mass., and Russell Briggs, from the past two years, and Auburn were Sunday visitors at Charles friends during her stay. the past two years, and has made many

> Mr. and Mrs. Alger Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler moved to their new home in Millettville, Norway, Tues-Mrs. Maude Farwell from Bethel and Mrs. Clara Ridlon were visitors at Mrs. Mary Stevens' Thursday. Mrs. Ridlon, Mrs. Stevens and Minnie went to the sumner fair in the afternoon with Mr holding meetings in the Advent church and Mrs. Frank Andrews.

> fair Thursday. The regular meeting of Franklin Grange held Saturday evening, Sept. 20, was observed as old folks' evening, with about 95 members present. The Mrs. Harry Crockett and two children have returned from a visit with relatives were filled as follows:

M.—H. H. Cushman.
O.—T. W. Gordon.
Chap.—Rev. A. W. Young.
Lecturer—Mrs. Dans O. Dudley.
Sec.—G. W. Q. Pernam.
Treas.—Mrs. F. E. Davis.
S.—F. E. Davis.

After the business meeting, the

Mrs. Robert T. Cronin of Taunton. Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Flora J. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball entertained

be one of the finest in the United States Thursday of last week. Mrs. N. I. Swan and Mrs. Fred Bird were at Norway last Wednesday. The Pythian Sisters held a food sale with over 1,000 plants in bloom this season, Mrs. Lizzie Deering having turned from a visit with relatives and The proceeds will be used to pay for developed a unique business at this ransportation to the district conven coast summer resort in Maine. Frost at Rumford Sept. 30. come late there, she says, and the flower season is longer at Cundy's than inland Several from here went to Rumfor Thursday to hear Sousa's Band. Clarence J. Perham, who was drawn the St. George's river road, two miles on the grand jury of the United States below Thomaston in 1918, by Axel Nel son, has been added to the wonderful collection in Norman W. Lermond's Mrs. George H. Abbott and son Her nuseum in Warren. The axe is of th schol of North Woodstock visited Mrs double-headed type, one end doubtless Leslie Abbott Wednesday. being used to knock the poor white man The village schools opened Sept. 22 on the bean, and the other to bob his

Sharon Robinson was pleased to re-

their grandfathers were brothers, they had never before met., Mr. Robinson i

panied him, coming by auto.
The Ladies' Circle resumed their pub

usual good attendance and fine dinner.

Report says that the grange here wi

"Moses" is so used to fine oxen, that i

is said now that he has none he some

English, means—"git out of my way there—we own the road!" Yet, how

many make their final trip every week.

Powerful—but no match for a railway train on a crossing. "Stop and listen."

North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Morse have finished

work at the corn shop at Fryeburg and

Nora Dresser of Waterford and her brother Elmer Fiske, and his daughter

Eva and her son Robert of Locke's Mills

visited her brother Will Fiske and fam-

The Flint boys are having a good crop

Annie Hazelton has a galvanized iron

Harry Brown has sold the Ray farm,

Frank A. Hatch has gone to Bridgton Frances Bennett and little girl are vis

ting her parental home, also relatives i

Mr. and Mrs. James Farnham and

aughters, Ione and Thelma, of Bryant's

Pond entertained a party of friends from Berlin, N. H., over the week-end at Camp Echo.

pent Tuesday with Mrs. Elias Roberts.

ping with his parents, and he is working in the spool mill.

oved to Four Corners.

A heavy frost the 24th.

ford improve her part as well.

with about forty pupils in the high hair a la Aboriginal. school and ten in the freshman class. The Ladies' Social Union met with Some of these days the state of Main Mrs. Fannie Crockett Friday afternoon, will make more attractive the territor Sept. 26, with eight members and two surrounding its entrance to the new visitors present. As it was the annual bridge across the river from Kittery to meeting the following officers were elect- Portsmouth, the Bath Times remarks. Pres.—Mrs. Fannie Crockett. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Anna Perham. Sec.—Mrs. Edith C. Abbott. Treas.—Mrs. Florence E. Cushman. the Maine entrance is hardly so. It will cost some money to do it, but in time will be demanded and improvements car

Maine is one of the twenty-three states that have enacted some form of legisla tion providing for the teaching of humaneness in the public schools, according to a leaflet recently issued by brother of George Robinson, who won the American Society for the Prevention fame by saving the life of Secretary W. of Cruelty to Animals. Massachusetts H. Seward at the time of the President New Hampshire and Connecticut are the Lincoln assassination. The two men are other New England states that have the great grandsons of Deacon Increase recognized the necessity of instilling the Robinson, who came here and settled in 1783. Mr. Robinson, who is past 80 rules of kindness to dumb animals into

Miss Mary Hendrickson, Miss Elsie

Wilson and Miss Myrtle Wilson are at-

euding the Atlantic Union College at

Rev. Mr. Hanson of Gardiner has bee

Several from here attended Sumner

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Audrews and two

sons spent the week-end at "The

Abner Benson has painted his build

ngs.
Miss Eva Jackson was at home over

the week-end from Shaw's Business Col-

Ernest Bryant has exchanged his Fore

Miss Rena Farrington is attending

Voodstock High School, and board

Alva Hendrickson is hauling corn from

Eugene Jackson, Mrs. Fred Scribne

Mis. Amma K. Emery and Mrs. H. A Andrews were in Portland Tuesday.

Maine News Notes.

Work is starting at University of Maine

on the \$500,000 gymnasium armory and

Cundy's Harbor boasts a dahlia farn

An Indian axe unearthed 300 feet from

the West Paris factory to South Paris.

ege, Portland. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barrett visited

atives here Monday and Tuesday.

car for a Willys-Knight.

Free Academy, Auburn.

with Mrs. Charles Dunham.

South Lancaster, Mass.

n Dover-Foxcroft

years of age, is quite smart, giving little evidence of his age. His wife accom-After wielding the razor and shears in Camden for 58 years, Sylvester L. Arau, ber of the nobility and of having fought ic dinners on last Wednesday with the with Garibaldi in the revolt of 1860, has Corn packing has been good despite sold his barber shop and will retire. the late spring. None injured by frosts Mr. Arau is now in his 85th year, and has been located in Camden since 1870. during which time he has seen many Work on the road leading toward Buckchanges in haircutting, but none of which he has frowned upon quite as field is nearly completed. Now let Hartnot hold its annual fair this fall. We do In the window of a Bangor music store not know the cause. Perhaps it might not long ago, a display of antiques caused be that they feared that owing to the much comment. A Stewart & Chickerseason, not so good a display could be season, not so good a display could be ing piano, built in 1825, was the center of the display. In this instrument no "Moses" attended the fair at Farming-metal was used. Its case is of inlaid presented as usual.

"Moses" attended the fair at Farmington. We saked him what breed of oxen took the lead there. He quickly responded: "The Durhams." He says mahogany, with hand-carved legs and lyre. Upon the music rack was an oratorio of the Creation by Hadyn, pub-Franklin County is at the top in fine catlished in 1818. In one corner near the piano was a rush-bottom chair 135 years old, the original rushes forming the seat On the instrument was a brass fluid times says: "Her-broad," to his old nag. Honk-honk! is the sound on the streets now, which being translated into lamp of the 18th century, which ante-dates candles. Several old pictures com-

pleted the setting. All the articles are the property of Frank H. Atwood, presi-dent of the Bangor Festival Chorus. For Sale. A good Glenwood stove. MRS. J. H. STUART, 61 High St., South Paris.

ing the winter. Apply to A. H. CHAPMAN,

Box 422, South Paris. Wood For Sale. Four-foot or sawed. Cel. Norway 166-21. A. M. DANIELS, Paris.

Will and Mell Coffic spent several days NOTICE. ith their mother, Mrs. Heald. Annual meeting of the South Paris Board of Trade will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1924, at I. O O. F. Banquet Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of this meeting to elect officers for ensuing year and to transact any other business that may come before this meeting.

40 41 OARROLL WILSON, Secretary. Miss Bertie Burnham of Harrison spent the day Saturday with Mrs. Abble Trask. Manley Abbott was the guest of friends in South Paris over the week-end.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge.

outfit, and she was touring with the family, and incidentally furnishing them thouse.

Three men, who are hauling boards for the previous the previous the previous the previous the previous to faint.

St. Petersburg, Petrograd, or Leningrad is to have nothing on Christianis, for that capital of Norway is going to change its mame to Cola the first of the coming new year.

An Old Story.

An Old Story.

An old story has been revived and going the rounds of the papers and as it fing the rounds of the papers and as it fing the rounds of the papers and as it fing the rounds of the papers and as it fing the rounds of the papers and as it for the rounds of the papers and as it for the rounds of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it formance of the papers and as it for the formance of the papers and as it formance of the papers and as it fo OBDER OF NOTICE THEREON. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tirrell are stop-DISTRICT OF MAINE, 88.

ping with his parents, and he is working in the spool mill.

George Day and Elmer Cummings attended the fair at Andover.

Dickvale.

B. C. Putnam, wife and daughters Andrey and Bernardine motored to Canton last Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. E. B. Hines, and grandmother, Mrs. Olive Bisbee, who has been very ill for a long time.

Rev. Mr. Erb of Mexico and Mrs. Mary Morse held meetings at school house

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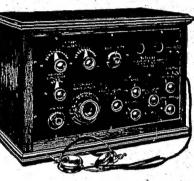
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Our September Month End Sale Now in Progress

And offers several exceptional values in the regular lines and clean-up lots of Staple Merchandise that you should take advantage of.

	Imported Single Bed Blankets, only
	Small Lot Light Colored Percales, only 12 1-2c
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	Small lot 32 inch 29c Ginghams, at only
	Odd lots of Hosiery at1-3 to 1-2 off
	One lot Children's 35c blk. Stockings, only19c
	Remnants of all kinds at
-	Small lot Colored Spool Silk, only5c Spool
	One lot Dress Snaps, dozen on a card, only5c
	One lot 27-inch Fancy Outing, only
	One lot 36-inch Fancy Outing, only22c
	One lot Ladies' and Children's Handkerchifes, 8 for25c/
	One lot small Fancy Enamel Table Mats, only

See Counters of Clean-Ups

in small lots of merchandise put out to clean up at a fraction of their value.

Aprons

See counter of plain white and fancy aprons put out and priced at only a fraction of their worth, a good opportunity to buy Christmas Gifts.

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See window of plain and fancy silks, including crepes, Georgettes, etc., at only \$1.00 per yard for your choice, this price being much less than value.

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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Association Hall SOUTH PARIS

THE Trumbull Players

"Her Temporary Husband" Paris Hill. Seats now on sale at Howard's Drug Store.

Homer N. Chase of Auburn wa Blanchard Rideout of Evereta

Charles R. Dunham, who is salth, is a little improved at the Miss Adeline Newhall of Wi been spending two weeks wit Mr. and Mrs. Earl LaBay were Parie last week, guests of Mr. Li Tharles Barden.

The Oxford Demo

South Paris, Maine, September

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SOUTH PAR

Prof. William R. Chapman t. was in the village Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foster of E. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. d. Thursday and Friday. schools were suspended The The portable stand for the bar rass plot in the Square has noved, as may readily he observe

Mrs. Clara Ridlon of West Pa in the village Wednesday and T The Roger Davis Company hav nto the Stevens store at 45 where the remainde Walton Fred Corbett of this to

entered Colby College. The lis intering students of the men's Mrs. Clara Whittle of Portlan est at Mrs. Justina Hall's for s last week. Robert L. Whit here for a short time. Many from South Paris went

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rand Trunk station, was taken entral Maine General Hospital for a surgical operation. It was decided at the closing the Universalist state cor ich was held in Gardiner, to h econvention in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Barre

oin a party of Portland friends wi on the Rangeley road for ave hunting the first of the wed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher irs. Fletcher's brother and w d Mrs. Herbert Phillips, fro Judge William F. Jones of the recently bought the Pulsife

n Main Street, is having it repair ted. He is also connecting The Twin Town Nature Club the home of Miss Julia Morte day night, Oct. 6. Each men quested to bring dated bird list

for the past ten weeks, went ewiston, to remain a week or

servation and treatment. Mrs. Susie E. Chapman was legate to the national convent held in Chicago at the state me the Woman's Christian Ten Union in Portland last week.

Wallace Burgess has the ce and stoned, and some lumber on or a house which he will build Stony Brook road, about oppond of the Hooper's Ledge road Joseph A. Noyes returned her lays since from Springfield. where he spent three weeks amily of his son, M. L. Noyes, he Eastern States Expositi njoyed himself generally very t

There will be a meeting of t of officers of the Community Monday, Oct. 6th, at 2:30 P. M. home of Mrs. E. N. Haskell. of importance will some bef meeting and it is hoped that all

Shaw's Orchestra plays this the following places on the f dates: Monday evening at 1 Falls; Tuesday evening at Thursday evening at Poland Spr Friday and Saturday evenings Waterford (fair dances.) Philip MoAllister, Albert P. Wilmer Elliott of Norway wer Trial Justice Albert D. Park 1 charged with hunting in close Paine and Elliott paid fine of IcAllister's fine was suspende

Richard Rogers returned vacation of two weeks spent York Saturday. Mr. Rogers in the did up the big city in good s had an enjoyable time. He als peep at the New Jersey resorts,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. daughter Velma, F. E. Barrow S. Jones have been in Boston past few days, starting Thursd ing in Mr. Shaw's car. Mrs. a daughter have been visiting and the men of the party have tending the ball games. The revised schedule of tra-

The revised schedule of train went into effect on Sunday, subset in the last I rains now go east at 9:33 A. and 5:48 P. M. daily except West at 10:01 A, M., daily except day, and 7:27 P. M. daily. A the leaving time of the train had at the Democrat office is after it. Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Mille:

in Gardiner early last week. L. Swift, a delegate from the schurch, and Mrs. Alice Danfo Norway church accompanied Mr. Miller's car. On the inv Mr. Miller the convention votes in South Paris in 1925, which v twenty years since its last n this town.

The following pupils of the Primary had 100 per cent in sy the week ending Sept. 26: Gratha Nutting, Frances Turne Marden, Alcie Pratt, Paulin Jeanette Merrill, Dorothy Sm. Bisbee, Theresa Swan, Free Grade 2, Eino Cummings Witham, Donald Tash, Georg Dewey Thayer, Stanford Melotte Oswell, Jack Penfold Keniston, Cecelia Maxim. We got the dreaded frost

night, the ground being whe directions. There was a lit places, but not enough to take frost. While the 25th is not date for the first killing frost-lands, it is earlier than the crops had hoped, in this see was so late in the summer under way. Most of the gard euongh along so that they are damaged, but the sweet corn tory is another proposition. Mrs. Haunah E. Wright Possession a copy of the churched and list of members of Hill church in Otisfield, print Mrs. Wright's mother was a this history.

this historic church, which is a this historic church, which is andmark in Otisfield for or and fifty years, and which open at least once each summ it worship and thronged youing for miles around. Peabody Pew" was produced Years ago because of the likes to the old Hollis church y acone is laid.

Cane is laid.

Page 3 SOUTH PARIS.

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Gand Trunk station, was taken to the Cantal Maine General Rospital Wedneswite a surgical operation. It was decided at the closing session the Universalist state convention

with was held in Gardiner, to hold next araconvention in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Irving O. Barrows will margarity of Portland friends at Langwince the Rangeley road for a few w hanting the first of the week.

Wr. and Mrs. Harold Fletcher will join To Fletcher's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, from Ells-sorb, in a trip to Canada the first of the laige William F. Jones of Norway, threently bought the Pulsifer house

ullain Street, is having it repaired and minted. He is also connecting it with

the home of Mass Julia Morton Monas night, Oct. 6. Each member remested to bring dated bird list and ap-Hrs. Arthur E. Forbes, who has been illusthe past ten weeks, went Tuesday title Central Maine General Hospital,

lawiston, to remain a week or two for chervation and treatment. Mrs. Susie E. Chapman was chosen a delegate to the national convention to be:

held in Chicago at the state meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Colon in Portland last week. Wallace Burgess has the cellar dug addined, and some lumber on the lot,

firshouse which he will build on the Show Brook road, about opposite the adof the Hooper's Ledge road. Joseph A. Noyes returned home some days since from Springfield. Mass. where he spent three weeks with the amily of his son, M. L. Noyes, attended Eastern States Exposition, and

plyed himself generally very much. There will be a meeting of the board ct officers of the Community Club on Monday, Oct. 6tb, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. E. N. Haskell. Business of Importance will come before this

Staw's Orchestra plays this week at

Philip McAllister, Albert Paine and That Justice Albert D. Park last week pounds. "Well," one of the young men clarged with hunting in closed time. remarked, "I guess the name's all right Pains and Elliott paid fine of \$10 each. by the looks of the people." gud behavior with the payment of costs.

west at 10:01 A. M., daily except Sunday. West at 10:01 A. M., daily except Sunday, and 7:27 P. M. daily. A card with the leaving time of the trains may be had at the Democrat office by coming

lay, and Mrs. C. G. Miller attended Maine Universalist state convention Gardiner early last week. Mrs. Annie L Swift, a delegate from the South Paris church, and Mrs. Alice Danforth of the way church accompanied them in

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I wish through the columns of the ladies of William Democrat to thank the ladies of William Democrat to the sum of the proponents of the road as final, by the proponents of the proponents o

Joseph A. Noyes.

The latest publication of the Massachuse in her proposition.

The latest publication of the Massachuse in her paper read by Dr. Henry S. Burrage, state historical Society. In this paper like the rest of the family habits very like the rest of the family and feeds on little crabs, minnows and state historical forth with his usual disconting the like left in hollows by the receding the like left in hollows by the receding the like left in hollows by the receding and fifty years, and which is thrown penat least once each summer for man.

H. PORTER, The snowy heron is an exceedingly rare visitor to Maine, but one couldn't have rare visitor to Maine, but one couldn't rare visitor to Maine, but one couldn

Dana Williams of Lewiston was in he village Wednesday. Miss Glenna Starbird was at home from Nasson Institute, Sanford, Sunday

Next Sunday is Rally Day at the Bap-

Ladies' Social Union meets at the

Central Maine General Hospital at Lew- ing the office four years. He became hibit at the Eastern States Exposition iston Wednesday. He is suffering from assistant attorney general in 1909 and at Springfield, Mass., last week, which blood poisoning starting in an injury to held this office two years. lood polsoning starting in an injury to Mrs. Clara Ridlen of West Paris was material at the time of the county fair, the village Wednesday and Thursday, He is in serious condition, but has an even chance. An operation has been part of her nices, Mrs. Helene Bubier. his foot, which was jammed by a piece of

where the remainder of the continuous on Sunday, the time-non-oned "Sunday paper train" arriving here Sunday forenced college. The list of the college. The list of the sold here, and no one had to suffer for their lack. The Boston Post and the Boston Post and the Resides Richardson Post and the Resides Richardson Post and the Resides Richardson Richardson Post and she and ski factory in the world.

In was appointed associate justice last plorations and speaks of them in the highest terms. The Tubbs Company is now turning out over 250 pairs of snow-shoes every working day, and is making even more skis. This rate of production production is in itself a guarantee of their excellance.

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South Paris High School News.

South Parls High School attendance record for week ending Sept. 18, 1924: SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Absent, Merton Parsons 1 day, Lyla Morgan 1 1-2 days.

Alice Harriman 1 day, Olive Marston 1 day, Amy Lord 1 1-2 days, Julia Bumpus

Senior Class Officers:

Pres.—Harland Knight.
Vice-Pres.—Charlotte Cole.
Sec.—Lucy Lundell.
Treas.—Robert Hicks.
Student Connell. Charlotte Student Council—Charlotte Consid Wing, Evelyn Stanley. Junior Class Officers:

Sophomore Class Officers: Pres.—Albion Pratt.
Vice-Pres.—Martha Barrows.
Sec.—Verna McGee.
Treas.—Harry McGinley.
Student Council—Albion Pra

Freshman Class Officers:

Pres.—Clarence Bumpus.
Sec.—Earlyn Wheeler.
Treas.—Royce Dean.
Class Flower Committee—Alice Jacobs, PhilipPlummer, Emma Marston.
Class Moto Committee—Rama Judd, Lempi
Pulainen, Cecii Abbott.
Class Due Committee—Thelma Holt, Hilda

Eighth Grade Officers: Pres.—Nelson Haskell. Vice-Pres.—Miriam Wheeler. Treas.—Frank Card. Sec.—Reta Shaw.

Oxford County Notes.

Trunk Railway, who, in calling the station of Oxford, has a peculiar pronunciation of the name, which might be spelled Oxferd. One night last week he was on the train and sung out "Oxferd! Oxthe following places on the following ferd!" on approaching that station.

dates: Monday evening at Mechanic Two young fellows, evidently strangers on the line, looked at each other and laughed. "Ox-fed! Ox-fed!" they mim-Thusday evening at Poland Spring; and laughed. "Ox-fed! Ox-fed! ox-fed here were three men and a woman on Filip McAllister, Albert Paine and the platform, each of them weighing in Miner Elliott of Norway were before the neighborhood of two hundred

Falls, who entered Bates last week as a last week. After an absence of twenty freshman, observed her 16th birthday years, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones have re-Treshman, observed her loth dirthday fork Saturday. Mr. Rogers feels that ladd up the big city in good shape and statu enjoyable time. He also took a short time ago she received from that preparable the New Jersey resorts, and had in opportunity to see the big ball of the writer furnishing the best of the New Jersey and had a contributed both silver and gold badges world for the writer furnishing the best of the New Jersey resorts, and had a contributed both silver and gold badges both silver and gold badges of Lewiston was their guest. As might be expected there was music in that be expected there Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw and father, R. Fulton Wormwood, is the daughter Velma, F. E. Barrows and E. present editor of the Biddeford Journal. S. Jones have been in Boston for the He was formerly connected with the past few days, starting Thursday more.

M. Jones have been in Boston for the pastiew days, starting Thursday morning in Mr. Shaw's car. Mrs. Shaw and daughter have been visiting relatives, and the men of the party have been attending the ball games.

The revised schedule of train service westing effect on Sunday, substantially and indicated in the last Democrat. Takes now go east at 9:33 A. M. daily, and made nearly all the illustrations used in the Porter High School paper,

Westat 19:34 A. M. daily except Sunday.

be An interesting story is going the rounds about a former West Paris woman, Mrs. Martha Stevens Lombard, now living in West Springfield, Mass., at the age of 97. She was born at Alestead, N. H., but with her family at an early age moved to Paris, this county. public schools and became a school brought to South Paris to-day (Monday) teacher. Times were primitive in Ox- for interment. teacher. Times were primitive in Oxin South Paris in 1925, which will be just
twenty years since its last meeting in
this town.

The following pupils of the Shurtleff
Primary had 100 per cent in spelling for
the week ending Sept. 26: Grade 1, Martha Nutting. Frances Turner. Chester

teacher. Times were primitive in Oxford County ninety years ago. There
were no railroads and the stage coach
was in its infancy. One of her early
remembrances was a trip to Portland by
remembrances was a former resident of
South Paris but went to live with her
daughter, Mrs. Cyrus Noble, in Westbrook a few years ago, and at whose
thouse she died on Friday evening of last
house she died on Friday evening of last
week.

Her age was 67 years.

and fifty years, and which is thrown open at least once each summer for public worship and througed with people coming for miles around. "The Old for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was for the first time in 25 years. It was built at the close of the Revolutionary built at the success and adults gifted with artistic tal-drever at the close of the Revolutionary built at the close of the Revolutionary built at th

Supreme Judicial Court.

OCTOBER TERM, 1924. Hon. Charles P. Barnes, Justice presiding.
Donald B. Partridge, Clerk of Courts.
Hugh W. Hastings, County Attorney.
William O. Frothingham, Sheriff.
Walter L. Gray, Librarian.
Robert E. Shaw, Crier.
Ceell Clay. Stenographer.

tist church. Will all the members of The October term of the Supreme the Sunday School make an effort to be Judicial Court for Oxford County will convene at South Paris on Tuesday, the Augusta have been recent guests of Mr. Next Sunday will be observed as Rally
Day and Promotion Sunday by the Congregational Sunday School. Let every one interested in the school plan to be product. It was expected he would hold she has counted at one time more than his first term of court in Oxford County, that number of blossoms. There are 125

cation in the public schools of Houlton,

In 1911 he moved from Norway to testifying to the high regard in which Houlton and associated himself with winter sports have come to be held in

The following grand jurors have been women, the first of their sex to serve an Oxford County grand jury:

GRAND JURORS. GRAND JURORS.
Arthur W. Bradeen, Mexico.
George I. Conant, Hebron.
A. L. Cook, Norway.
Albert N. Felt, Woodstock.
John B. Hadlock, Porter.
Mabel S. Lane, Paris.
Verdurina Ludden, Dixfield,
Emmá Lovejoy, Andover.
Herman Mason, Bethel.
Rose B. Pendexter, Hiram.
Arthur Richardson, Denmark.
Clarence H. Robinson, Peru.
E. K. Shedd, Waterford.
Richard Stiles, Oxford.
R. C. Taylor, Byron.
Marion Tyler, Canton.
Sidney J. Vaughn, Rumford.

TRAVERSE JURORS Ellery H. Abbott, Rumford.
Langdon Andrews, Fryeburg.
Chauncey F. Bean, Denmark.
Harry S. Billings, Milton.
Estelle Briggs, Canton.
Carl L. Brown, Norway.
Charles Brown, Dixfield.
Arthur A. Bumpus, Oxford.
Herbert D. Chapman, Porter.
William T. Chase, Hanover.
Charles W. Chick, Norway
Elbridge S. Child, Peru.
Walter E. Cole, Paris.
Emma J. Day, Greenwood.
Walter G. Emery, Bethel.
Josephine McN. Flanagan, Rumford.
Clarence Filnt, Sweden.
Roland Filnt, Newry.
J. O. Hamilton, Lovell.
L. D. Howard, Bethel.

J. O. Hamilton, Lovell.
L. D. Howard, Bethel.
Edith Newell, Sumner.
Ada-B. Noble, Hiram.
Charles T. Poor, Andover.
Clifford Poor, Brownfield.
J. Herbert Ring, Woodstock.
Percy L. Roberts, Rumford.
Clara H. Ryerson, Paris.
Fred Scribner, Albany.
John S. Smith, Norway.
C. F. Starbird, Oxford.
Frank D. Sturtevant, Hebron.
Ernest M. Walker, Bethel.
Frank A. Willard, Waterford.
Alta Wise, Paris.

As can be seen seven women have be drawn to serve on the traverse jury.

Brick School. The following had 100 per cent spelling for the week: Record, Gilbert Stevens, Harold Star-bird, Ralph Corliss, Evelyn Rowe, Gordon Thayer, Hazel Mosher, Pauline Paine, Albert Judd, Alberta Paige, Shirey DeCoster, Marion Kenney. Grade 5, Francis Martin, Mildred Marston, Solomon Gay, Marjorie Record, Harry Reid, Winona Oliver, Robert Kerr, Gerald Twitchell, Arline Whitney, Muriel Titus, Barbara Swett, Philip Thomas, Muriel Blossom, Louise Maxim, Grace Foss, Oliver Swett, Ismay Aldrich, Reta Thurlow, Raymond Babineau, Dor-

othy Hammond. Grade 4, Josephine Rand, Ruth Perry, Ruth Morse, Helen Powers, Jeanette Goldsmith, Donald Littlefield, Barbara Swan, Wilfred Combellack, Ernest Goodwin, Gordon Wing, Merle Briggs, Arnold

The Jones family held their first family reunion in more than twenty years at the home of George H. Jones in Oxford

used in the Porter High School paper, drance. They transposed and improvised the Outlook, during her four years of

Mrs. Noble was a former resident of

the Nutting, Frances Turner, Chester Marden, Alcie Pratt, Pauline McGee, Lowell (Mass.) mills, when they were Jeanette Merrill, Dorothy Smith, Carrie opened, and became a fellow working the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted and became a fellow working the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted and became a fellow working the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the supreme court of Maine, has ruled spainted the supreme court of Maine, has ruled the su missioners. It is announced, however, that the decision would not be accepted

NORWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughes of Halwell were recent visitors in town. Mrs. Luella Smiley has closed her tea room at the rest park except Sundays. She has had good patronage during the summer and still has it Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crockett The annual harvest supper to be fol-but a later arrangement gave him his different kinds and colors among these lowed by an extra fine entertainment initial term in Androscoggin the present dahlias. Some of the blossoms have will be held in the vestry of the Uni-month. will be field in the vestry of the Universalist church under the auspices of
the Ladies' Social Union Tuesday at 6:30
P. M., Oct. 7.

Tadies' Social Union Tuesday at 6:30

Cyutam) Barnes. He received his edularge number of the older pompon varie-

Ladies' Social Union meets at the church Oct. 1st to tack puffs and make out slips for our harvest supper. Every member is requested to be present. All those having towels and dishes please bring them to the church.

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He studied law in Portland with the late Judge Joseph W. Symonds and was admitted to the Oxford Bar in 1900, and opened an office in Norway. He succeeded in the law and became county attorney of Oxford County in 1904, holding the office four years. He became

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With the adoption of the new schedule latter term he served as speaker of the timely to note that Donald MacMillan on the railroad on Sunday, the time-hon-house of representatives. shoe and ski factory in the world. This story comes from the police station in Lewiston. On Sept. 20th a man,

> way. He was believed to be deranged at the time of the act brought on by family troubles. He was 30 years of age. Mrs. Mand DeCoster was the guest of make a thorough canvass of the town. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Devine at West Paris one day last week.

> A marriage took place in Farmingdale on Monday of last week, which will be Thursday, Oct. 15, 1924, Corinne of interest to Norway people because the groom, John H. Barnard, was a one-time resident of the village, having been in the employ of the Central Maine Power Company here. His bride was Miss Friday, Ja Madeline E. Marsball of Farmingdale. Mr. Barnard is a graduate of the Gardiner High School and the University of Maine. Fred W. Sanborn and Walter C. Smith have returned from several weeks spent in the eastern part of the state.

New tents of Daughters of Veterans have been instituted at East Stoneham and North Waterford, and these were guests of the local tent on Friday evening. A buffet lunch was served.

Miss Fannie Tucker returned to Bates
College Tuesday for her third year.

The October meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Emma Sargent. The roll call will be answered with anecdotes of Norway's local history, and a paper on "Norway in the Revolution" will be read by Mrs. Eva Kimball.

Miss Hilda Russell has entered the thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the twenty-fifth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith have moved Stephen Cummings has gone to Boston resume his work in Boston University. Mrs. Elhanan Tubbs and her grandson, Fred Noble, Jr., left Tuesday for Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Noble is studying dentistry in the dental college there.
Mrs. Tubbs will go to Norwood, same guardian.

Elsie E. Tebbets of Greenwood, adult ward; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Frank T. Powers, guardian. state, to pass the winter with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Frank Barron. Don C. Seitz announces a new book, Joseph Pulitzer: His Life and Letters," soon to be issued by Simon and Schuster of New York. The book will be a magnificent example of book-making, telling the romantic story of the immigrant boy witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of who became the great editor, publicist and power in the world. Mr. Seitz was for many years associated with Mr. Pulitzer as business manager of the New 40.43 York World. He has spent more than twelve years in gathering the material for this book. It will be one of the great

Stone.

Grade 3, Sylvia Maxim, Electa Plummer, Beatrice Hall, Carlene Farnham, Marguerite Shaw, Barbara Davis, Norma Wilberger, Harlow Morse, Jordan Rolfe, Clarke Cummings.

Dr. C. W. Nelson is a taken residence in Norway, where he will practice medicine. Dr. Nelson is a native of Boothbay Harbor, a graduate of Bates College (1909) and the medical department of the University of Verdence in Norway. biographies. Dr. C. W. Nelson with his wife has mont. He has been interne in the Mary Fletcher Hospital, Burlington, Vt., and has practiced in Albany, same state.

(Additional Norway locals on page 1.) Athletic Association. Officers for the Norway High School

Penobscot and Miss Bernadette E. Laney of Norway.

In South Paris, Sept. 23, by Rev. H. G. McGlauflin, Charles A. Wheeler and Mrs. Mary D. Dayls, both of Harrison.

In Lewiston, Sept. 22, Merton L. Stone of Hebron and Miss Marion A. Tuttle of Lewiston. In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 20, Douglass Gould and Miss Belle McLaren, both of Norway.

In Farmingdale, Sept. 22, John H. Barnard of Gardiner, a one-time resident of Norway, and Miss Madaline E. Marshall of Farmingdale.

In Norway, Sept. 20, Daniel A. Mixer of Norway and Miss May N. Harriman of Lovell.

In Balboa, Sept. 20, William C. Horne, formerly of Norway, and Miss Eleanor Pease.

In Gorham, Sept. 24, Miss Julia Celeste Buck, a native of Buckield, aged 84 years.
In Lewiston, Sept. 25, Mrs. Margaret McCarron, a one-time resident of Woodstock, aged 77 1 month.
In Rumford, Sept. 22, little son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Novehols, aged 1 day.
In Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 11, Bimsley M.
Jordan, formerly of Dixfield, aged 84 years.
In Westbrook, Sept. 26, Mrs. Carrie Noble,
formerly of South Paris, aged 67-years.

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course, announces that it has been |-because the earth has absorbed fortunate in contracting for a group supply of heat from the sun. The of attractions that rank among the farther one goes away from this heat; there is no question but that the sale of season tickets will be unusually community-building influence. It of when icy winds bite into the skin fers good, clean entertainment fea and leave it chapped and sore! tures and lectures which are informa-

every community throughout the United States and Canada. The fact that the attractions on the

ly recognized is the worth of such

The Redpath Lyceum Course is to The following grand jurors have been afterward found to be Leon Boutelle, drawn for the coming year, including five was found in the rear of Mansur's paint History School. It is the born of these shop on Sabattus Street, Lewiston, with a self inflicted bullet wound in his left in charge of the course to offer a breast. Blood was flowing freely from maximum of entertainment and inthe wound. He was taken to Ste.

Marie's Hospital, where he was detained during the evening, and the next day An attempt will be made to make the was sent to the police station, where he price for the tickets within reach of remained until delivered to relatives, who said they should take him to Norway. He was believed to be deranged at Season tickets will be on sale soon and students of the High School will

> The dates of the four numbers of the course are as follows: Monday, December 1, 1924, Pearl

Friday, January 16, 1925, Raymond Wednesday, February 18, 1925, Faubel Entertainers.

STATE OF MAINE

At a Probate Court at Paris, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-

Winfield Stevens late of Sweden, deceased; petition that Chesley F. Stevens of Rowley, Massachusetts, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Chesley F. Stevens, brother and only heir. Abbie F. Carpenter late of Andover, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Fred C. Barker and Abbie G. Poor, executors.

Abbie F. Carpenter late of Andover, de-ceased; petition for determination of inheri-tance tax presented by Abbie G. Poor, execu-

Irving W. Hale late of Denmark, deceased petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Fred Sanborn, administrator.

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Billings Block, has been duly appointed administrator.

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estate of
FRANKLIN MAXIM, late of Paris,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HARRY E. MAXIM,
September 17, 1924.

Lewiston, Maine.

or phone.

South Paris estate of WILLIAM H. ADAMS, late of Paris, WILLIAM H. ADAMS, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

WALTER L. GRAY,

August 27, 1924.

South Paris, Maine.

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Mat. 10c and 25c. Evening 15c and 25c.

General Repairing

South Paris, Me

If there is a sherbet served after the meat course, there are green cherries for garnish, imported from France. A number of hors d'œuvres bail from Italy. Among these are articloke hearts, filletti de Sardelle in oil, and antipasto. Then there is pickled fillet of mackerel or filet de harengs with sauce

Round the Globe for Things to Eat.

Whether we have an epicurean taste

r purse or not, we all like to know what

can be put on the menu to make it tempting. Perhaps we are going to entertain, or perhaps we must tempt the delicate appetite of some jaded convales-

delicate appetite of some jaded convalescent. But at any rate, let's see what the fancy grocer has to offer!

We'll begin with the soup, and here the advantage of the can is apparent, for green turtle soup is imported from France. But it's possible, of course, that we begin eating before the soup. If it's a canape, Russian caviare, served on tiny triangles of toast, is recognized as correct. Sometimes we use sardines to make such a relish. In this case

to make such a relish. In this case those imported from Norway are of finest quality. For a fruit cocktail there are many canned fruits, from grapefruit to fruit salad, but stuffed oranges in grapeding arrangements.

grenadine syrup are very choice. To continue with the soup there is a sauce

known as "oresca" that is especially pre-

However, the entrees are numerous

and likely to be from France, Most

rich conserve also from France that i

But if we like something very savory,

here is Bombay duck, or curry paste, good with rice, noodles or any Oriental

disb. And chop suey, by the way, comes all prepared, and is imported from China and Japan. The latter also

urnishes bamboo shoots for chop sucy

the soup and the roast.

elicious with roasts.

r chow mein.

In our own country, too, are meat and fish with a reputation when halling from a certain locality. Alaskan salmon, for example, means first-grade, cold-water fish, Virginia hams mean a delightful southern style of curing, whether it's ham or bacon, and Philadelphia scrap-ple has a flavor hard to duplicate. Tuna and albicore hail from southern Califor-nia, shrimps from the Texas coast, and the best lobsters and clams from the cool waters of the north Atlantic coast. Our finest salad oil, however, comes

brands of macaroni, spaghetti, noodles and cheese. Italian Parmesan cheese omes all grated in bottles, and Roquefort dressing comes prepared to use on and Switzerland also send us cheese in the form of Stilton and Neufchatel. If we want something very choice for our salad, there are peeled Malaga grapes, straight from Spain. Pineapple, of course, comes from our own Hawaiian islands, and the demand is said to be so good that the 1924 crop is said to be the largest ever packed. Peppers are another salad accessory and "roseapples" are an American creation in the form of a sweet pepper that is unpeeled, red and come eight in a can. They are useful, both for "cups" and garnishes. Pimientoes are grown both in the Southwest and in Mexico, and usually come packed

in oil.

For dessert, the English contribute ready prepared plum puddings and dessert powder. Sea moss is gathered on our own Atlantic coast and has a subtle flavor appreciated in blancmange. Tapioca comes from the East Indies.

Many of our nuts are home grown such as "English" walnuts, peanuts, and almonds. But we import Brazil nuts, or

House Wiring 'nigger toes," chestnuts, and grow the latter at home also.

The best coffee also comes from Brazil, and tea from China. The famous black tea is also known as "Russia Caravan," and a novelty is Chinese jasmine tea, thought to be delicious and refreshing by many. England sends us some fine

grades of cocoa.

From Scotland come oatmeal and shortbread, as well as Scotch marmalade. Discoveries Along Many Lines. When Sending Flowers to a Mother-When our little girl was born, a friend who sent flowers to the mother included in the fragrant box a tiny old-fashioned

nosegay, properly frilled with lace paper, with a card addressed to the baby herself. Every one who saw it thought the idea charming, and it seems worth passing on for the consideration of others who like to do graceful things for their To Prevent Knobs from Coming Off— Being afflicted with furniture whose

Being afficted with furniture whose knobs—particularly those on chests of drawers, and bureaus—frequently come off on endeavoring to open the drawers, I have found an excellent remedy. Insert a piece of tooth-pick about one-quarter inch long in the hole. Then the screw of the knob can be put in and crew of the knob can be put in and Removing Stains from Silver-I always

keep some silver polish powder in a sait shaker over my sink, and I find it convenient during my daily dishwashing for removing stains (egg stains, etc)

When Ironing—I keep a basket for little articles that need pressing. In it I put ribbon, collars, or pieces of emboroidery that should be pressed. Then, when the iron is being used, these little things are not forgotten. To Keep the Closet Floor Neat-A

couple of gray denim bags to hold the rubbers are hung with the raincoats in our closet, and keep the closet floor neat and always in order.

To Save Time When Shopping-We are all apt to put samples in our purse, and then when wishing to match them, be unable to find them. I have remedied The well known Z and the remarkable I H this by taking a piece of adheave tape and sticking the samples to my shopping list. At once I am able to find them

A New Ironing-Board Cover—A good cover for the ironing-board can be made from unbleached muslin with brass rings sewed along each edge about one foot apart, opposite each other. Take a corset lacer with tin ends and lace the

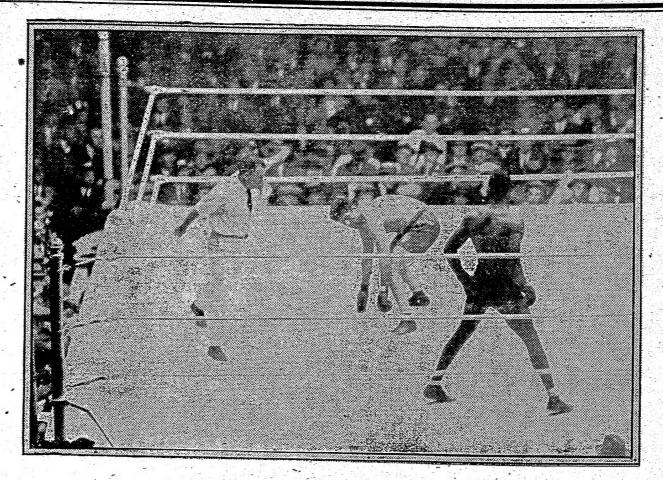
To Protect Garments from Dust-I found that dust settled on the necks and shoulders of the garments, which I keep a man in the rear stood up and point street. Bargain \$4,000. on clothes hangers on a crossbar in my a man in the rear stood up and point-closet. It was exasperating to have to ing to a farmer wearing a dilapidated closet. It was exasperating to make to take the separate garments out of the dress bags when in a hurry. I find it much easier to hang part of the sheet over the crossbar, letting it hang over the front and back of the garments and extending the full width of the bar. It the general roar of laughter.—Boston Transcript.

Straw hat, shouted: "It was him with the coo's breakfast on his head."

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of HUGH HOYT, late of Magalloway Plantation, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and \$22.50 extending the full width of the bar. It

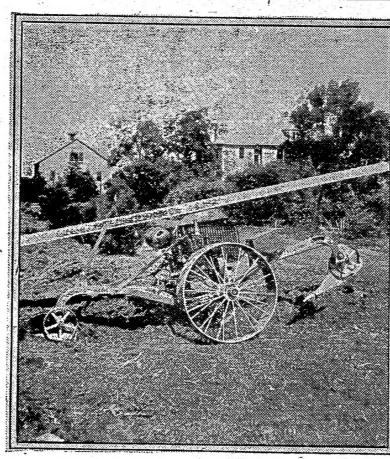
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STATE OF MAINE. o all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named:

hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our I ard one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1224, at 96 the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereof if they see cause.

Caroline G. Newman late of Fryeburg, deceased; will and petition for probete thereof and the appointment of Benjamin T. Newman as executor thereof to act without band as expressed in said will presented by said Benjamin T. Newman, the executor therein named.

Josephine A. Bates late of Parls, deceased; petition that Charles H. Bates be appointed administrator of the estate of sald deceased to act without bond presented by Charles H. Bates, son and only heir. James Pledge late of Norway, deceased; first account presented for allowance by John F. Swain, executor.

Charles R. Tebbets, Jr. et als of Greenwood, minor heirs and children of Charles B. Tebbets late of said Greenwood, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Dana S. Williams, guardian. William Dearden late of Greenwood, de ceased; petition for an allowance out of persons estate presented by Mary A. Dearden, widow. James Pledge late of Norway, deceased; petition for determination of inlaritance tax presented by John F. Swaln, executor.

Nancy A. Allen late of Hartford, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Frank W. Allen, administrator. Oscar Matero late of Woodsteek, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Lauri Immonen, administrator. Nancy A. Allen late of Hartford, dereased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Frank W. Allen, diministrators.

Augustus G. Morse late of Waterford, de-eased; petition for license to sell and convey call estate presented by Bertrand G. McInthe, Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand line hundred and twenty-four.

39-41 ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge. In the matter of CHARLES HAINES InBankrapley.

Bankrapt,

To the Hon. John A. Peters, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District Of Maine:

of Maine:

CHARLES HAINES of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, in said District, respectfully represents, that on the 13th day of October, 1924, he was duly adjuged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of Court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays, that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts proyable against his estate under said bankruptcy Acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 12th day of Sept., A. D. 1924.

CHARLES HAINES, Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

DISTRICT OF MAINE, 85.
On this 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1924, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
Ordered by the Court, that a hearing be had apon the same on the 31st day of Oct., A. D. 1924, before said Court at Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors, and other persons in interest, may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

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Witness the Hon. JOHN A. PETERS, Judge
of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Portof the said Court, and the seal thereof. land, in said District, on the 20th day of Sept.
A. D. 1924.
[L. S.] JOHN F. KNOW LTON, Clerk.
A true copy of petition and order thereon.
Attest:—JOHN F. KNOW LTON, Clerk.
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NOTICE. In the District Court of the United States for the District of Maine.

in the matter of Manne.

In the matter of WILLIAM MURRAY

Of Rumford, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of William Murray of Rumford, in the County of Oxford and Dis-Rumford, in the County of Oxford and District aforesaid:
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of Sept., A. D. 1924, the said William Murray was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, No.49 Market Square, South Parls, Malne, on the 3th day of Oct. A. D. 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

South Parls, Sept. 22, 1924.

WALTER L. GRAY,
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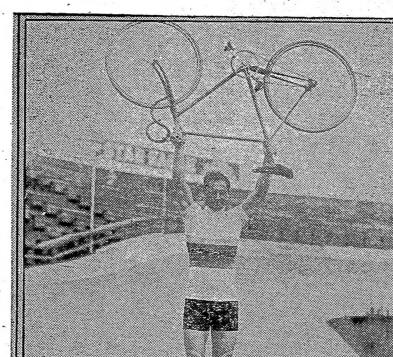
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Former Crown Prince Goes in for Sport. Tennis has lately become one of the chief diversions of the former Crown Prince of Germany, while his constant companion, Archduke Frederich Franz, of Mecklenburg-Bohwerin prefers bicycling. The two are shown here at Ostseebad, Holland, where they have been vacationing.

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